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For Tax Collector.

The Many Friends of D. A. J. BELL, Esq., respectfully nominate him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election. THE many Friends of Capt. JAMES MITCH-

ELL respectfully nominate him as a Candidate for TAX COLLECTOR at the next election. SALUDA.

We have been requested by many friends of And a well assorted lot of Mr. JOHN A. BARKER to announce him a Can didate for Tax Collector of Edgefield District at the ensuing election. Oct. 2.

We have been authorized by friends of Capt. STUART HARRISON to announce him a Candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for this District, at

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seemed as if entranced; but the truth gradually broke upon him—he was in love.

"And have you really come to offer yourself" he exclaimed; "are you in very

EDGEFIELD, S. C., DECEMBER 11, 1867.

Oh, deem not they are best-alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep ;. For God, who pities man, hath shown A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with tears; And weary hours of woe and pain Are promises of happier years.

Joy Cometh in the Morning.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

There is a day of sunny rest . For every dark and troubled night; And grief may hide an evening guest, But joy shall come with early light. Nor let the good man's trust depart, Though life its common gifts deny;

For God hath marked each sorrowing day And numbered every secret tear, And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all His children suffer here.

Though with a pierced and broken heart,

And spurned of men, he goes to die.

ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE.

Mr. Edward Singleton was one day seated in his room, deeply ruminating upon the unfortunate position of bachelors in general, when a step was heard ascending the stairs and a moment after some one rapped loudly " Come in."

The door flew open, and a young man hastily entered. "Good morning Ned," he cried, seating nimself in a chair; "I stopped to inquire if ou had received a card of invitation to old lowbray's party this evening."

"And of course you will attend."

"What?' exclaimed the young man in surprise, " Ned Singleton, the gayest of the gay, efuse to- attend the most brilliant party of the season. Impossible Ned, you are joking." "I am not." "But what is your motive for denying your-

elf this pleasure." "To be frank with you Harry I have had quite enough of parties for the present-what now want is a good wife." His friend gave vent to hearty laughter,

"The very reason why you should go tonight. I dare be sworn that among the brilliant throng of youth and beauty that will be present, you can readily find one lovely being, pers, signed 'E. S., Crescent Pince,' I became to whose care you would be willing to entrust the keeping of your heart," "True enough; but whether that particular

one could be induced to deliver hers in return, over to the custody of Ned Singleton, is still a matter of great doubt.' "But you would at least make a trial, and

"But it would be extremely disagreeable, entrust you with a secret." "I will swear it if necessary."

"Then I have to inform you that during the last three months I have proposed and "And so do I. Choese the time and I been refused by three different ladies." 'Indeed!' exclaimed Harry, laughing in spite of himself, "and what reason did they assign in refusing your offer." "More than I can enumerate, but the prinipal one was my want of fortune-and from that undoubtedly spring all the rest."

"Then you are determined on staying from he party to night?" said Harry as he arose o depart. " Most absolutely."

" And serious in wishing to obtain a wife?" "I never was more serious." "And have come to a definite conclusion is to how you will proceed ?"

"Then" replied his friend, "I would advise you to advertise," and with a joyous laugh he left the room. " And why not ?" said Singleton, mentally

as the sound of his friend's footsteps died Why not, indeed? It would be an ex-

cellent plan-by Jove, I will." And straightway seating himself at his little table, Le succeeded in a short time in producing the fel-MATRIMONIAL - The advertiser, a young man of good moral character and fine attainments, is do-

lady between nineteen and twenty four years of age. She must be beautiful and accomplished, prence to my pecuniary position." and possess an amiable disposition. Address E. S., No-, Crescent Place, Boston. "There," soliloquized Ned, as he arose, "I could not be found in unity, I added that

think that will do, and sincerely do I hope it post-script in my notice 'money of no conse will be the means of securing me a charming partner for life. For two years I have been endeavoring to

btain a wife, but the lack of fortune has been the main obstacle to the realization of True, I have gained access in the very best

society, and rendered myself agreeable to lu- youlies of wealth and fashion; but to this extent only have I proceeded. They know that I m not the inheritor of riches-that a petty have hunted for wealth long enough. I will try and win a heart. And so he added to his advertisement the

llowing postscript: MONEY OF NO CONSEQUENCE. Our hero immediately sent a copy, to all he evening papers in the city, with direc-

ions to have it inserted that day.

About two o'clock next day, the postman brought nearly a dozen notes directed to Mr. Ned, who had been waiting with feverish

impatience, hastened at once to his room, and with a fluttering heart was about to break one of the scals, whon a servant informed him that a lady was below who requested an

given the order, and he accordingly told him General Peck's plantation, a few miles off, diers, but were separated into companies and to show her up. With a sigh he sank into a for the purpose of procuring help. The no seat, laying the unopened letters on the table. roes there at first refused to go, but after Presently the servant returned, ushering in a fered her a seat, and politely inquired the oblady who was closely veiled. Singleton of-

vertised for a wife." ber of communications in reply to the advertisement," and he pointed at the pile of letters before him.

offer you myself." The form of his fair visitor struck him as

struck dumb by her exceeding beauty. GRAY & TURLEY. | never before experienced. For a moment, he off and have been left to starve.

earnest?"
"Why should you doubt it?" she said, with a captivating smile. "I know not, but indeed I had not expected to have so lovely-

"Stop, stop, sir—no flattery if you please."
"But I do not flatter—I speak the truth,
when I say you are the most beautiful of your "Enough," she said with another smile which translated Ned into the seventh heaven,

" do I suit you?" "Perfectly! and you will not hesitate to marry me ?" "Not for a moment, otherwise I should not

Med Singleton sprang from his seat, took the pile of unopened letters and cast them into and gave her a hearty kiss, and as she seemed inclined to favor the proceeding, he repeated it several times, till finally out of breath, he esamed his seat.

"The idea had not entered my mind owing to the matter of greater consequence," replied Ned laughing. "However, he took the card Ned laughing. "However, he too and read: 'Mrs. Grace Elwood." He turned pale, and glanced from the card to he lady.

"I presume you have a desire to learn my

What is the matter-are you ill?" asked, half rising. this?" and he pointed to the word 'Mrs.' Pardon me for not explaining before,

she said, hastily; "I had quite forgotten to inform you that I was a widow." "Is that all?" cried Ned, immediately relieved, "then all is right; I absolutely adore widews. And now perhaps, you would also like to acquaint yourself with my name in full. It is -

"Edward Singleton!" she interrupted

"You see I am acquainted with "Indeed!" he exclaimed in surprise, " and

"Still you see you are not entirely un-known to me. I first saw you about a month ago, while in company with a friend at the our appearance, to say the least, I made inquires respecting you, and determined if pos-sible to make your acquaintance. This I failer to accomplish, and happening to notice an alvertisement in one of yesterday's paconvinced the advertiser could be none other thanyourself. I at once determined to make a bod attempt to see and secure you, and am happy to find my effort crowned with such lete success. Nd saluted the charming widow with re-

newd fervor. "The only thing that now reif a refusal be the result, no harm would be mais," he remarked, "is to name the day that sed us united."

That I will leave for you to decide," she and if you will promise not to reveal it, I will sall while a blush overspread her fair features. indeed, that shall certainly be your

But I insist-

you name no distant day."
"Then be it so. Considering, therefore, that we have already been acquainted more tian half an hour, and that you wish the mion to be consummated as speedily as posable, I propose to be married to-day. My

arriage is waiting at the door." Ned Singleton said not a word, though he as slightly startled. They stepped into the arriage, and were soon whiring rapidly along remont street, toward the residence of the lev. Mr. P \_\_\_\_. Luckity, they found him at home, and without loss of time he joined bem for lite. As they loft the place, Ned bit like a new man, his happiness was competc. They re-entered the earriage, the drier took his seat, and they were again rattling wer the pavement.

"Where are you going?" asked Ned sudenly, perceiving that they were driven in an posite direction from the one they had time to breathe the air he is often most for-

"We are going home," was the reply.

"But this is not the way." ank of it, there is one particular subject spon which we have not spoken, perhaps we have been too precipitate in marrying before sirous of forming a matrimonial alliance with a in explanation had taken place. I have ref-"I married for love, and not for money,

exclaimed "Singleton, and knowing they "But in uttering such a statement you wrong me.'

"Wrong you! In what manner?" "In asserting that every lady of wealth is heartless." "You certainly do not mean to say that

"I mean to say that since wealth is an obstacle to your happiness, I am the unhappy ferent seat in a railroad car than the one she possessor of eighty thousand dollars !" ustom house office is all I have to rely upon. he had been endeavoring to obtain a competeney by marriage, but the effort proving the public, and the laws and customs of the fruitless, he had resigned all hope of better- State, summing up as follows; ing his condition in that manner, and now, when his only ambition was to obtain an af-Actionate wife, both heart and wealth had stand in a separate relation to each other. copped unexpectedly into his possession. We find the same differences in the institu-

CHOLERA AMONG THE MISSISSIPPI NEGROFS. The cholera some weeks ago broke out and entertain among themselves, occupy dif anong the regrees on the Buckhorn Plantaton, in Louisiana, near Millikin's Bend. The werseer, he only white person on the place, becoming alarmed, went off. Dr. Dauley was fact, there is not an institution of the State sent for, and, on arriving, found fifteen dead and unburied. Those who had not been ta-This was most annoying at such a moment, and he had at first harbored scrious intentions of turning her off without an audience, but his gallantry came to his aid before he had being stimulated with whiskey, finally con-tented. In the meantime twenty more had "I believe" she said, in a tone of singular sweetness, "you are the gentleman who ad sating of fish, which were caught in large quantities in some lakes in the neighborhood, w. ...h had been nearly dry, the water re-"I have not, but have just received a num. maining being very muddy, stagnant and of-fensive. There were about a hundred negroes

HORRIBLE BARBARITIES BY AN AFRICAN King .- The latest news from Abyssinia deffer you myself."

Edward Singleton trembled violently at the proper sense. He had made an expedition to the mall Island of Metrata, in the Lake leged injury there was that natural legal, announcement. He had not anticipated such Tana, and put every inhabitant to death by a summary mode of operation, and consequently he became greatly embarrassed. placed them in five large houses and burned veyance the subject of sound regulation, to graceful and faultless, and when in a moment them alive. It is said there is now not a sinafter she raised her veil, he was literally gle man, woman or child, alive, between Debia Tabor and Emfras, on the borders of riers and passengers. on him from beneath their long delicate pursuing the same game. Having heard that an affirmative answer to the point recited at the first keeps a feed store, and the second is leader and a few street could be found to the first keeps a feed store, and the second is lashes, and a few stray curls of silken hair 2,000 of his troops wished to desert, he had the beginning of this opinion. It only reat the lashes. fell upon either check as she leaned forward, them surrounded by the others and their mains to add that this cause arose before the

The Radicals Furious.

Our telegraphic news of yesterday says: "Gold closed steadily at forty. It is said that Secretary McCullough threw \$15,000.000 on the market to prevent a panic." This is the result of Congressional action within five

After the late elections in the North, it was reasonable to expect, that moderation would characterize the proceedings of Congress on its reassembling. But like the Bourbons, the Radicals seem to learn nothing and to know nothing, from their adversities. They open Congress with a report from the Judiciary Committee recommending an impeachment of the President., They follow this up, with a bill providing for his removal from his high office, before his conviction. No sign is given of receding from their reconstruction policy, whereby the negro is to be given dominion in he South. On the contrary, Thaddeus Stevens is busy cutting up Texas into four States, to make votes for the Radical party in the approaching Presidential election, after being

negroized. The peace and commerce of the country is thus unsettled; and distrust as to he future, is not allayed. name," she remarked as she handed him a A good deal of this policy, may be mere have lately broken their power at the North; but the great motive is, to divert the atten-Colfax, Logan and other Radical orators, filled the ears of the people with the misdeeds and treachery of President Johnson. They tried to turn the elections in their favour, by agitating his impeachment, whilst they avoid ed the despotism they had put over the South, and he war of races they were urging through at the United States, with all the confusion and ruin to commerce, such a policy o make this diversion successful; but they are now practicing it in Congress. The coun-

try wants repose. A hearty, real union is its. of any number of colonists. pe of salvation from financial and commer cial convulsion. Yet here bey are, still agitating and threatening collision and violence in the government. They would delight tonorrow in an appeal to arms. War and blood ire the natural elements of their existence— try. It is my home. My space will not per are the natural elements of their existencepeace and order, their natural foes. But can such a policy be sustained by Con-

gress? It is difficult to anticipate anything such a party,-the heated dross of the boiling passions of the North. But the late that, in my jud elections carnot be mistaken in their significancy. If this policy stops short of violence and revolution, when men may be made drunk to present such tacts as none could fail to re with strife-it must contribute to their ruin. Merely to keep the country unsettled and alarmed, and thus to add to the tremendous mbarrassments, they have already produced, annot arrest the decline of their popularity. t will only be "heaping up wrath for the day of wrath," attentation will become hate, -- disapprobation, curses. And however popular, himself, their candidate for the Presidency may be, the interests of the country-the life of the country, may make the personal populand I can see no reason why it should no larity of any man, of not a feather's weight, in settling the scales of power. The course low them to keep in the back ground, the will receive them with open arms. The re-

Their scheme of ruling them by negroes, i already disclosing its repulsive folly-or mo repulsive dangers. Even the negroes of South Carolina seem to reject it; whilst the whole white race of the South are rapidly gathering, from race affinity, into one immovable mass of stern opposition. Unless they invent in Congress new tyrannies by new devices, to force the negro over the white man by the sword, their reconstruction of the South will be an utter failure. And can going on with new tyrannies over the South help them? Is not the whole world disgusted at their fantastie-tricks of hate and wickedness over a gallant people, whom they cheated into submision, and have persecuted with the most relentless oppression! When the whale mor tally pierced by the harpoon rises for the last midable in his dying flurries .- Charleston

Moreury.

An opinion was delivered in the Supreme Court of Penn., on Tuesday, by Judge Agnew, in a case involving the right of railread com white passengers, in which it was declared mote comfort, preserve the peace and maintain the rights both of earriers and passengers. The case in which the question originated was that of a colored woman suing for damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by being compelled to occupy a difhad selected. Judge Agnew, in announcing Ned was thunderstruck. For a long time his decision, considered the rights of the com-

"It is clear, therefore, that under the Constitution and laws the white and black races Sifficient is it to say, he never regretted his tions and customs of the States. Never has there been an intermixture of the two races, ocially, religiously, civilly, or politically. By unit cerupted usage the blacks live apart, visit ferent places of public worship and amusement, and fill no civil or political stations, not even sitting to decide their own causes. In regiments of color, and that not by way of disparagement, but from motives of wisdom

Law and custom having sanctioned a separation of races, it is not the province of the judiciary to legis ate it away. We cannot say there was no difference in fact, when the law and the voice of the people had said there was. The laws of the State are found in its Constitution, statutes, institutions, and gene ral customs. It is to these sources judges must resort to discover them. If they aban don these guides, they pronounce their own opinions, not the laws of those whose officers velopes King Theodore in a still more blood- they are. Following these guides, we are comand black races in this State which made their separation as passengers in a public con-

The defendants were therefore entitled to

such cases as shall fall within its provision Indeed, the act itself is an indication of the legislative understanding of how the law stood before."

### From the Atlanta Intelligencer.

Honduras -- Its Prospects, etc.

I have thought it might not be uninterest

ing to your readers, and particularly to those who have friends in the Republic of Honduras, to submit, through your valuable paper a summary of facts after a sojourn of eig months in that delightful country. In this connection I will not forbear to say that the Intelligencer is the text book of the Georgia colony. The high character of this journal abroad as well as at home, renders it eagerly sought for by our boys, who delight to re tresh their memories by a perusal of its sound reached the Republic of Honduras in Apri last, and after an exploration of the country for a short time, settled with the colony a San Pedro, in the Valley of Sala, eighteen leagues from Omoa; and thirty miles from the sea coast at Puerta Cabalos, near the head of navigation on the Rio Chomilicoa. recent exploration of this river shows it navi bravado. They wish to show an undivided front to the terrible political disasters which ed my land and planted corn in June-in rows nine feet apart-from which I reaped not less than 40 bushels per acre, with less doings to the more popular antagonism with the President. At the late elections Messrs. planted sea island cotton between the cor rows, which I plowed three times. When left, on the 18th of October, my cotton would forms from bottom to top, and promising an abundant yield. Others of the colony culti vated without the use of plough with result quite equal to mine. The corn crop of the colony is abundant-sufficient to supply the wants of thousands. Beef cattle and hou can be had any time, and at low prices, San Pedro, in numbers to meet the deman

duces to perfection, sugar cane, rice, tobac the tropical truits and vegetables of ever mit a detailed account of the country, and for a more general review, I beg to refer thointerested to Colonel E. P.-Watkins' report on Honduras; but candor compels me to sa that, in my judgment, his report does not d Colonel intended to be on the safe side, and alize should they go to Honduras on his state ments. Perfect peace reigns throughout th Republic. The administration of Presiden Medica has been wonderfully successful an popular. Everything at present indicate peace and prosperity. The colonists are in fine spirits, and delighted with the country At the time I left they numbered over on hundred, and I did not know of a case of sick ness. We have generally had fine health continue. The authorities of Hondaras and the people generally are anxious for emigra-The colony wants good people, and pomise to abide by your decision—provided great principle on which they have been defeated—that these States shall be ruled by the pulled, are all without the least foundation. For particulars address me, for the next two months, at Union Springs, Alabama.

Besides corn and cotton, the country pr

## From the Griffin Star.

A Card. Messas. Editors: Will you oblige me by oublishing the following:

H. H. BRIERS:

Some of the "poor white trash" about Grid fin, whose only business is to attempt to aggravate our race against our former master and friends, and who expect by telling lies to us to win our confidence, get our votes and produce in proportion. steal our hard earnings, have been circulating the report that I was discharged from employment by Stillwell & Beeks, because I voted the Radical ticket. This is a LIE, manufactured out of whole cloth. I never have been discharged, or threatened with it, though I was persuaded to vote the Radical ticket, and foolishly did so under the pressure of "There you are at fault. And now that I Negroes Rights on Pennsylvania Rail- threats and promises by these very same mean -all white-made 500 pounds indigo, 2 bales white men who are always trying to stir up strife between the races, but who never give 50 bushels rice, 300 gallons strup, run a grist a nigger a dime.or a job, and if they do give mill for the benefit of himself and neighbors, him a little work, they pay him off in fine promises about what the convention and the promises about what the convention and the Radical party is going to do for him. I have become satisfied, Messrs. Editors, that these tem of agriculture; our people must no lon-March last there was that natural, legal, and thieving, lying, mean white Radicals, can ger trust to making money out of one leading never do me any good, and have therefore staple; they must pay their attention to di-Pennsylvania which made their separation as passengers in a public conveyance the subject of sound regulation to secure order, pro- since freedom, have given me all the work i have got, and paid me well for it; and I think the very best thing for our race is to let polifies alone until we have some learning, so as to know what we are about; so I have cut loose from these rescally white regues who seek to ride the negroes and ruin decent white New York of cotton grown in Peru, and the

THE IMPEACHERS IMPEACHED.—If there is going to be anybody tried for high crimes and Peru, while not so good as the former, was misdemeanors, it is moved that, not the President of the United States, but the Rump

For High Treason in levying war against

orthwith and arraigned,-

the United States and giving aid and comfort to its enemies. Specification: 1st. The up from the East Indies were inferior to the setting of civil government in ten States of the Union by force of arms. 2d. Maintain Uplands. The color was not good, the staing a Freedmen's Bureau in those States for ple nothing to boast of, and there was an abthe "comfort" of a class of harpies who are nothing, if not the enemies of this Union. For High Crimes and Misdemeanors. Spe- ments of leaves and the inner coating of the afication: Violating the Constitution of the United States, and usurping powers and pra ' rogatives wholly unknown to and unauthorized by that instrument. Refusing to permit ten States of the Union to have Senators or Representatives in Congress-though subecting the people of said States to taxation. official and other declarations calculated and designed to deprive the President of the United States of the confidence of the people, as well in his patriotism as in his constitutional right to exist and to act as the department of the government, which, under the Constipossesses exclusive Executive powers, and all this with the intent of rendering him incaple of resisting either the said usurpation of power, or of providing and enforcing mea-

sures necessary for the pacification and restoration of the Union. The "Rump," instead of worrying the President, had better get ready for trial on these charges and specifications. For, whatever disposition may be made of Andrew Johnson, of this, at least, they may rest assured -their day of judgment now is not far off .- New-York Express.

WEALTHY COLOURED MEN .- The follow ing paragraph is going the rounds of the

"There are two coloured men in Gergetown, D. C., named Lee and Conner, who are said to be worth fifty thousand dollars each;

giving a new itenance, while the perfect beauty of her face, upon which he gazed with a look of open admiration, sent a thrill to his heart that he had never before experienced. For a moment, he had not been a proposed of the mothers, wives, the nearest relatives of the men become any distinction between passengers he is much respected, and whose property who had voted right, their share of make any distinction between passengers he is much respected, and whose property who had voted right, their share of make any distinction between passengers he is much respected, and whose property who had voted right, their share of make any distinction between passengers he is much respected, and whose property who had voted right, their share of make any distinction between passengers he is much respected, and whose property who had voted right, their share of make any distinction between passengers he is much respected, and whose property who had voted right, their share of make any distinction between passengers he is much respected, and whose property who had voted right. The Captain, however, was not propounces the law only as it stood when the stood when

not Conner), a teamster, also resident in Peorgetown, where her has many friends among the whites, whose fortune reach the latter amount. Besides these there are several other respectable coloured men in business here who have accumulated fortunes by industry and prudence. Alfred Jones, a well known feed dealer, of this city, is one of these, and he has, probably, made more monev here than any other coloured man except

Alfred Lee. It may be added that the prominent colpared men above named have persistently reused to waste their time and money in the unremunerative business of dabbling with local politics, and the records of ward meetings will be searched in vain for any men tion of their sayings and doings .- Washing-

Reduction of the Regular Army. Whatever be the qualifications or shortcomgs of General Grant as a Presidential candidate, he has certainly shown a deal of prac-War Department. Following out the policy of army retrenchment, inaugurated by himself, he has just issued an order, reducing all the regiments of infantry, to the minimum allowed by law, which is fifty men to a company, reducing the general recruiting service by breaking up all excepting four principal rendezvous to each arm—cavalry and infan-try—and by mustering out all volunteer officers excepting the commissioner and disburseduction will bring the strength of the army down to about 45,000, or I1,000 less than the present aggregate. If the calculation that it costs the Government \$1,000,000 per annum for every 1,000 men be correct, here is a rcduction in the public expenditure of at least Commanding General will prove an eminently popular measure, as the great body of the Northern press and people are already beartly sick of the ruinous expense of maintaining great garrisons in the Southern States.—Char.

#### Must Not Let the White Men Know About It.

We have a letter before us, which the Bucau rascal misdirected, and which has fallen nto our hands. It is enclosed in an official envelope stamped "Headquarters, District of Alabama, official business," and is signed by ne Mark D. Brainard, who is an imported Bureau man, living at Swayne's Headquarers, and representing the county of Monroe the Menagerie, a county whose existence ne was in total ignorance of three days before is election by the deluded negroes. Here is the letter:

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 24th, 1867. Ben Harrison, Esq., Porter's Precinct, Ala.: DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 22d inst. is eceived. In reply to your statement that the planters will not let you hold meetings on their places, I would advise you to held your meeting in the woods, as this is the only show. Many colored people are doing that way. You can put out guards so as not to be inerfered with by any one. The white men must not know when or where you hold your

Your friend, MARK D. BRAINARD. The letter is addressed to a negro man. It will he observed that this agent of Swayne and member of the Radical Convention ad vises the negroes to meet in the woods, not to let the whites know of their proceedings, and to keep out sentinels, armed, of course, to

threaten the peace of the community. WHITE LABOR .- The Orangeburg News

A worthy citizen of the Fork, with two small-sons, made 400 bushels corn, 60 bushels rice. 4 bales cotton, and a plenty of all kinds of provisions. A colored family working on the same plantation, superior in force to the above, made 20 bushels corn, a light bale of cotton, 10 bushels rice, and other articles of

Another gentleman of the same section who is one of our best practical planters, with 3 white laborers, and one or two half hands made a crop fully equal in every respect to that of 30 colored working hands on the same

ground in former seasons. Another friend of urs, in another part of the Fork, with 3 plow hands and 3 hoe hands cotton, 550 bushels corn, 150 bushels pens, ly system of planting that will pay in these

days on our average lands.

THE RIVALS OF SOUTHERN COTTON .- The editor of the Wilmington Star has had an opportunity to examine the samples sent from East and West Indies. That from the West Indies was remarkably fine, the staple being as long, and the texture as fine, as our American See Island Cotton. The sample from superior to any Upland Cotton. The body was very superior, being very similar to wool Congress, be placed in the prisoner's box both to the eye and touch; the staple was not so long as tha Sea Island, but combined great strength and elasticity, and the sample gave evidence of careful ginning. The specimens others, and much below our good American sence of the careful preparation observable in the Peruvian, the cotton being full of fragpods. There was a remarkable absence of sand or dust in all the samples, but this was possibly owing to the frequent handling to

> CHURCHES OF THE UNITED STATES .- The report on the state of religion in the United States, prepared by Rev. Henry B. Smith. D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary, and presented to the General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, recently in session at Amsterdam, is a document of great interest and value, containing within a small compass vast amount of information in regard to the state and progress of religion in this country. The following is the number of churches, etc., in the United States:

Roman Catholic Churches 3.800, communi cants 4,000,000; Methodists 10,460, 2,000,-000; Baptists 17,220, 1,690,000; Presbyterians 5,000, 700,000; Lutherans 2,900, 323,-800; Congregationalists 2,790, 267.409; Protestant Episcopalians 2,800, 161,200: German Ref rmed 4,160, 110,000; Dutch Reformed 440, 60,000; United Brethren, about 3,000 societies : Moravians, about 12,000 communicants; Unitarians, about 3000 churches; Universalists include about 600,000 of the population; Friends of Quakers, orthodox, about 54,000 members; Friends or Quakers, Hicksites, about 40,000 members.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?-The Monticello (Fla.) Gazette has the following: "A number of negroes came to town on Wednesday mains to add that this cause arose before the passage of the act of the 22d March, 1867, feed dealer, a resident of Georgetown, who is they said was to meet them here to-day for